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ONE CENT.

# WILL NOT REPLY TO GOV. JOHNSON do not mention the Japanese, or any particular race. The constitution of California in 1879 made its distinction, and there never has been protest or objective.

President and Bryan Frame Answer to Japan, With Hint of New Treaty.

**OUTCOME IS NOT FEARED** AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Statement to Be Made to Ambassador Chinda Will Be Considered by Cabinet Tomorrow.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan Membership for District of Cowill have no further communication with Gov. Johnson of California over the alien land legislation that the governor states he will sign. No answer will be made to the governor's long statement to Mr. Bryan as to why he is signing the bill-The statement, it is realized, was intended more for public consumption in California than anything else.

tion. The answer will be submitted to the berships. whole cabinet meeting tomorrow for such | Appointing committees for the present

President's advisers may dictate.

### Hint at New Treaty.

It will go further and hint at the desirability of making a new treaty which will undertake to avoid conflict with the laws and public sentiment in the states and at the same time not offensive to the pride of the Japanese people. State Department, has begun a tenta-

Gov. Johnson's decision to sign the California anti-alien land bill, which linquish one or the other very soon. was made public at the White House cated today to the Japanese ambassa-

cate formally Gov. Johnson's decision is next in rank to the chairman, Repreto Ambassador Chinda. The latter is sentative Hay of Virginia. If Mr. Slay-then expected to notify the foreign den gives up the committee on library, office at Tokio, and it is likely that Representative Townsend of New Jersey so far spent that the damage done here a week will elapse before the negotia- may fall heir to the place. tions can move another step.

### Speculation as to Quotation.

Interest has been excited by Gov. Johnson's quotation of that part of the California law which appears to limit his action, so far as it recognizes Jap-1911, and there is some speculation as to whether that was intended to foreshadow a refusal on the part of the California authorities to be bound by the stipulation of any treaty that may hereafter be negotiated between the United States and Japan that would appear to be in conflict with the proisions of the new law.

Officials here fail to discover any point he was in Sacramento, with the probable

desire to communicate with him before prison and a fine of \$2,000.

legislature, Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of this character. State Bryan a long explanation of the action taken by the legislature. The message was in answer to the re-

fornia bill is not contrary to treaty obli- | sig. gations and that it does not discriminate | According to present plans of the proseagainst the Japanese. He holds that if cutor, the next defendant to face the bar gress was guilty of the discrimination in will be Treska determining who are and who are not eligible to citizenship. He declares that he feels it his duty to sign the bill, unless some absolutely controlling necessity desuch controlling necessity exists," he says. He declares, in closing: It is with the highest respect for yourself and the President that I feel my duty to my state compels me to approve

### the action of the legislature."

Governor's Message.

its purpose we believe that we are within Green is under sentence of death. our legal and our moral rights, and that we are doing only what is imperatively health that her physician has testified demanded for the protection and preser- that it will be months before she will vation of our state. In this enactment we have kept ever in mind our national good faith, as evidenced by existing treaties; and our desire and anxiety have been to act only in such fashion as would commend us to our sister states and would justify us to our fellow-countrymen. first, upon the treaty obligations of the ary measures have been directed by nation, and, second, upon the assertion Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The that our act is offensive and discriminatory. The protest to our measure, as privilege of entering their rooms at your telegram states, comes from the will out of work hours has been withrepresentative of Japan. The bill that is drawn from naval officers and employes now before me provides substantially in generally. its first section that all aliens eligible to citizenship under the laws of the United States may acquire real property in the same manner as citizens of the United States, and the second section

### lands for agricultural purposes. Treaties Part of Law.

Thus we have made existing treaties a part of our law, and thus we have preserved every right that any foreign nation by international contract has insisted upon preserving with our national

"By the law adopted we offer no of-

provides that aliens other than those

mentioned in the first section may ac-

quire real property in the manner and to

the extent and for the purpose prescribed

by any treaty new existing between the

government of the United States and the

nation or country of which such aliens

are citizens or subjects, and may, in addi-

tion, lease for a period of three years

fense; we make no discrimination. The offense and discrimination are contained, it is claimed, in the use of the words 'eligible to citizenship,' and in making a distinction between those who are eligible to citizenship and those who are not. We fornia in 1879 made its distinction, and there never has been protest or objec-

be taken by any nation to this law, and more particularly does this seem to us clear in the instance of a nation like! Japan, that by its own law prevents acquisition of land by aliens. It is most respectfully submitted that, after all, the question is not whether any offense has been taken, but whether justly it should be taken. I voice. I think, the sentiment of the majority of the legislature of this state when I say that if it had been believed that offense could justly be taken by any nation to the proposed law, that

### MAY NAME COMMITTEES OF HOUSE WITHIN WEEK

### lumbia Expected to Be Announced by That Time.

Announcement of the membership of th at Seward, where eight persons were House District committee and probably There will be an answer from the ad- the remainder of the other major comministration, however, to the Japanese mittees of the House is expected within note of protest against the California a week, if the conferences now in progress legislation. The framing of this answer meet no obstructions. Representative Un- which last night were reported as being will be done this afternoon and tomorrow derwood, chairman of the ways and in the path of the tornado, say that all morning the President and his premier means committee, told a Star reporter will go into conference at the White today that selections are being made and storm. Wires to McCool Junction are House over the attitude to be assumed in that one week would probably suffice for the response to the Japanese communica- the full consideration of committee mem-

action as the combined wisdom of the Congress is a difficult task. Owing to the rule adopted by the democratic caucus, Neither the President nor Mr. Bryan the men who serve on the majorities of fear any unsatisfactory outcome of the negotiations that probably will follow the answer to Japan. This answer, it is understood, will be a long one, largely derwood and others now believe that one of the answer to Japan. This answer, it is understood, will be a long one, largely derwood and others now believe that one of the affects of this government. in explanation of the efforts of this gov- rule was a trifle too severe, as it takes city is estimated at \$100,000. ernment to prevent the legislation, not 144 democrats to make the majorities of because it is regarded as a violation of the dozen major committees and leaves the treaty with a friendly power, but 156 democrats to be placed on about because it seemed to be offensive to forty smaller committees, and for that reason each of the forty minor committees will be filled up by men with three and four committee assignments. In addition, the House will have two new committees, one on roads and another on public health.

### Must Give Up One Committee.

An interesting fight is going on in the public buildings committee. Representa-John Bassett Moore, counselor of the tive Clark of Florida is an aspirant for tive draft for the answer to Japan and the chairmanship. Representative Burwill have it ready for President Wilson nett has been acting as chairman, but and Secretary Bryan tomorrow morn- as he is already chairman of the immi-Representative Sparkman will remain sued today by Mayor Calder. last night, was unofficially communi- at the head of the rivers and harbors committee, it is assumed, and there is a Mr. Bryan is in New York, and after Representative Slayden of Texas would struck with full force both Tomaro and the matter has been discussed at the have to give up his place as chairman Seward. cabinet meeting tomorrow the Secre- of the committee on library if he remains tary of State is expected to communi- a member of the military committee. He

### anese rights, to the existing treaty of Conviction of I. W. W. Leader Makes Situation at Paterson Still More Acute.

PATERSON, N. J., May 15.-Relations Shafroth Would Have Government not suggested to Secretary Bryan when between the city and county authorities exception of reference to the fact that the and the striking silk mill workers, resent state constitution in terms sanc- strained at all times since the start of tions and even requires the enactment of the strike two months ago, were made ple of Colorado to test the right of the death of four and injury of two score, tempt to operate their cars after dark more acute today by reason of the con- citizens of that state to build reservoirs The fact that, though announcing his viction of Patrick Quinlan, Industrial for storing waters which otherwise would intention to sign the act, Gov. Johnson Workers of the World leader, found guil- flow into the Rio Grande was made by has not actually affixed his signature is regarded here as an act of courtesy in- ty yesterday of inciting riot. He will be Senator Shafroth of that state before the Eckhart, Md., in which three were tended to hold the door open to a last sentenced probably tomorrow and faces water users' conference yesterday. He killed and a dozen injured, there seems word from the administration if it should a maximum penalty of seven years in declared that in this way there could be to be an epidemic of such accidents, and

pressing his determination to sign the leader of the Industrial Workers of the the Engle dam for the irrigation of 20,000 alien land bill, recently passed by the World ever convicted of an offense of acres in Mexico and 160,000 acres in Texas

### Four Yet to Be Tried.

Quinlan is out on bail and his lawyers SUFFRAGETTES GRANTED BAIL

## mands contrary action. "Apparently no LONGER LEAVE FOR MRS. GRANT

Senate Committee Acts in Behalf of

District Employe. The Senate committee on appropriations today favorably reported to the charges of conspiracy under the mali-Senate a bill to extend for six months clous damage act. All of them pleaded Johnson's message, in part, fol- the leave with pay of Mrs. Adelaide E. Grant, employed in the District build- Bail was allowed on the prisoners' prom- of the Linstead steeplechase at Pimfico "In the phraseology of this bill, in ing. Mrs. Grant was assaulted by Nathose whom it affects, in its scope and in thaniel Green, colored, last Christmas. trial. Mrs. Grant is still in such poor

### Navy Office Employes Restricted.

be able to go back to work.

As a result of the disappearance of plans of the battleship Pennsylvania The objections to our bill are based, from the Navy Department, precaution-

### THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Met at noon and resumed debate on Penrose-La Follette amendment to hold hearings on tariff bill. Appropriations committee

agreed to report favorably House resolution making deficiency appropriation of \$600,000 for Post Office Department. House:

Met at noon. Considered private bills. Adjourned at 12:35 p.m. to noon

Friday.

# TORNADO'S TOLL OF DEATH IS TEN

Persons Injured and Property Worth \$250,000 Destroyed in Nebraska.

THREE TOWNS SUFFER FROM THE ELEMENTS

Greatest Loss Is Sustained at Seward. Wind Weakens on Reaching Limits of Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., May 15 .- Reports reeived early today show that the tornado which formed in the southern part of Seward county last night took a toll of ten lives, injured forty persons and destroyed property valued at \$250,000. At least three towns-Seward, Tomaro and McCool Junction-suffered from the elements, the greatest destruction being

killed and fourteen injured. Advices from Tamora, Staplechurst, Waco, Bee and Utica, west of Seward, those towns were out of the track of the still down and no direct reports have been received from there.

### Destruction at Seward.

At Seward a much greater disaster was averted by the fact that the ternado crossed only a comparatively small part

The wind followed a violent

hail and rain storm. No one has yet been found who saw the funnel-shaped cloud or who knew what danger the unusual darkness of the late afternoon contained. Three persons were killed who had every opportunity to seek refuge in their cellars, and half a dozen were injured who said that they could see no tornado approaching.

injured.

### Deaths at Seward.

G. W. Edmonds, Mrs. David Hoover, Samuel Crim, August Schultz, Emma Schultz, little daughter of August; Mrs. David Imley, Mrs. C. W. Wasserman. Seward will clear its own streets, pay its own bills and will get along without state troops, according to a statement is-The tornado apparently originated southwest of McCool Junction, and, gath-

### Little Damage at Omaha.

The storm crossed this city near the southern limits, but its strength had been was nominal. This fact, however, did not prevent many Omahans from seeking refuge in cellars and other places considered tornado-proof.

The experience of Easter Sunday taught them to consider seriously the approach the past week in western remainded and at intervals of every six of ominous-looking clouds and the appearance in the southwest of last even- tempts to explode heavily filled maga- blocks automobile patrols were kept ng's storm was sufficient to set every- zines is causing anxiety and an investibody to looking for avenues of escape. gation to thoroughly probe the situation Numerous houses in the vicinity of 13th is a possibility. and Gold streets were unroofed. Three inches of rain fell in the down-

### PROPOSES TEST SUIT.

### Sue People of Colorado.

A plea that the government sue the peoa settlement of the government's right to a joint investigation of the three states SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 15 - Ex- He is perhaps the most conspicuous use the waters of the Rio Grande to fill is believed warranted. and New Mexico.

He declared that it would make the biggest scandal ever heard of if the government spends some \$7,000,000 constructing the Engle dam and then finds out quest telegraphed to the governor by are yet to be tried for inciting riot. They water to fill it. "We can't sue the Unit that it does not have title to enough Secretary Bryan, at the direction of Pres- are "Big Bill" Haywood, Elizabeth Gur- ed States without its consent," he said, Johnson contends that the Cali- ley Flynn, Carlo Traska and Adolph Les- addressing Secretary Lane. "You, Mr. Secretary, ought to request the Depart- seventy-five yards of the railroad was ment of Justice to sue us." The Secretary made no comment,

### Bomb Is Found Outside National Gallery, in Center of London.

LONDON, May 15.-Six militant suf- atoms by the explosion of a keg of powragette leaders and a male adherent of der. One man was killed and three serithe "cause" were committed today for trial at the Old Bailey sessions on "not guilty," and reserved their defense. Benschotten, injured during the running ise to refrain from militancy pending yesterday, died early today. Benschot-

A so-called militant suffragette "bomb" thrown at the tenth jump. As he atwas found during the night outside the tempted to rise he was struck in the National Gallery, which contains inval- head by the hoofs of another horse and uable art treasures, and is in the very his skull fractured. Benschotten was center of London, on Trafalgar Square. from Brooklyn, N. Y. The machine consisted of a tin can filled with live cartridges wrapped in a copy of the Suffragette. It was labeled "Pills to break the windows of the National Gallery.

### GEN, SMITH IS RETIRED.

### Has Seen Service Against Indians. Spaniards and Filipinos. Brigadier General Frederick A. Smith.

ommanding the 5th Army Brigade, do-Eugenics Movement Gaining. ing patrol duty on the Texas border, was MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 15.-The placed on the retired list today, for age. He was born in New York, was appoint- foothold here with the unanimous vote ed to the Military Academy from that of the members of the Unity Church ingeneral in 1908. He fought against the structing their pastor to perform no Indians on the western frontier, the Span- more marriage ceremonies unless both iards in Cuba and the insurrecto in the bride and bridegroom presented cer-Philippines, where he remained on duty tificates of good health. The pastor of until 1903, when he was assigned to duty the Christian Union Congregational Church recently took a similar stand with the general staff at Washington. on his own initiative.

#### Must Give Up Million in Taxes. More than a million dollars collected in

corporation taxes must be surrendered by to construct the proposed ocean-to-ocean the Treasury as a result of the Supreme highway has been donated by members Court's decision that a corporation leas- of an organization of cement manufacing its property and deriving its only in- turers in session here. Each member 

# The dead: Mrs. Milliam Hassinger, Mrs. SHERLOCK DANIELS AT WORK ON THE LOST BATTLESHIP PLANS MYSTERY. CINCINNATI CARS RUN FOUR CHURCH BODIES

### IN THREE STATES LIKELY One Line Resumes Operation **Under Strong Police** Since Last Saturday Nearly a

Dozen Persons Have

Been Killed.

persons have been killed, scores have

been injured, some fatally; much prop-

have fled the vicinity. Beginning last

Passenger Trian Endangered.

Last Monday an attempt was made

A trackwalker found nine sticks of

would have exploded the dynamite. Within

located the plant of the Cameron Powder

powder and 500 pounds of dynamite.

Company, containing 20,000 pounds of

In a premature explosion of dynamite

at Parkersburg Tuesday five men were

blown into a stream while fishing. One

was drowned and the other four rescued

Jockey Benschotten Dies.

Broker a Suicide on Train.

ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- r'rederick W.

Humes, a member of the merchants' ex-

change and a broker representing a Min-

neapolis milling company, committed

suicide on a Wabash train as it was

coming into St. Louis today. He left a

note to his wife saying he was in finan-

Donate \$2,500,000 in Cement.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- Enough cement

cial difficulties.

unconscious. Last night a miner's cot-

rails of the Monongahela railroad. A jar | THERESERVER BEREERE BEREERE

senger train at Leckrone, Pa.

CINCINNATI, May 15 .- Full service on the Avondale line, over which twelve cars were operated this morning, marked the chief development in PITTSBURGH, May 15 .- Frequent ex- the strike of the employes of the Cinplosions of dynamite and powder within cinnati Traction Company here. Al the past week in western Pennsylvania, cars carried from four to eight patrolmoving along the line of operations. Absolutely no disorder marked the resumption of this service and attempts Since last Saturday close to a dozen

to operate on other lines in the city will be made gradually. erty has been ruined and hundreds of The line operated today runs through people have been so frightened that they the city's chief residence section, and it is believed that no trouble will be Saturday, when 500 sticks of dynamite experienced until an attempt is made to operate cars through the manufac-

exploded in the magazine of the Sunturing sections. shine Coal and Coke Company's mine, The traction officials refused to state near Masontown, Pa., resulting in the today whether or not they would atand ending yesterday with the explosion | The company announced today that of 1,700 pounds of dynamite and seventy an increase in wages to all men who kegs of powder stored in the magazine had remained loyal to the company had been made, but did not state the amount of the Consolidated Coal Company, at of the raise.

### J. J. Gosper Dies in Poverty.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15 .- John J blow up the Brownsville-Uniontown pasone years old. dynamite placed under the joints of the

## BY HAROLD MACGRATH

The MacGrath story is in three parts, and it is as fascinating as an Arabian Nights tale in a modern setting could The author of "The Lure of the Mask" has put a lure tage at Colliers, W. Va., was blown to in this story that will hold your interest to the last line. Love, mystery, adventure, jewels, a packet of letters, burglary, thumb marks, surpriseall these and more. Of course there is a charming heroine. BALTIMORE, Md., May 15 .- Jockey Wenzell, who illustrates the story, has made a beautiful picture of her. It is in colors and will decorate the cover of the magazine. ten, who was riding Sir Cleges, was

### Coats and Suits' Christmas

BY VERA EDMONDSON Another story with a department store setting. A department store is a great world in itself, and not without its romantic interest, as this writer so well shows.

### A Double-Page Flagg Drawing Third in the series which the noted illustrator is doing for

our Sunday magazine, under the general title of "It's Risky to Want Things." This one is "You Wanted to See a Storm at Sea," and it's a gem. IN THE NEXT

Sunday

Magazine Sunday Star

### Pan-American Pentecost Feature of Presbyterian Assemblies at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 15.-Although oc cupied today with important business at sessions of their respective assemblies. Presbyterian commissioners were looking forward with unusual interest to the inauguration tonight of the "Pan-American Pentecost," when for the first time representatives of the four leading Presbyterian Church organizations, the northern, southern, United and Associated Reformed, will meet to discuss questions of

common interest. During the ten-day joint sessions a proposal to amalgamate these organizations will, it is understood, be presented, but there is no certainty that such a proposal will be adopted.

Moderators will be elected today by both the northern and southern organizations. A feature of the day's program was a conference of Confederate and Union civil war veterans to arrange for a "campfire" yater this week

### Responses to Welcome.

At tonight's meeting responses to ad dresses of welcome will be made by Dr. Gosper, former Territorial Governor of C. S. Clyce, retiring moderator of the Arizona, once secretary of state of Southern Assembly; Dr. H. H. Bell, retir-Nebraska and veteran of the civil war, ing moderator of the United Assembly; died in poverty here yesterday, a ward Dr. Mark Matthews, retiring moderator of the county. Gosper was seventy- of the Northern Assembly, and Dr. J. H. Pressly, moderator of the Associated Reform Assembly.

The Pan-American Pentecost was form ally launched last night when the United Presbyterian Assembly held its initial meeting. A feature of especial interest at the

opening session was the farewell ser-mon of Dr. H. H. Bell of San Francisco. retiring moderator. A number of im portant committee reports were made Dr. Robert M. Russell of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., was unanimously elected moderator.

### ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING. in Federal Court.

Agnes Mangels and Agnes Tillman of would let it become a law. 12 on the steamship Amerika, and Ammons wrote: their gowns and jewels, approximating "I am in favor of the general princithe customs authorities. District Attorney Vreeland of the

New Jersey district has cited the women to appear in the federal court at Trenton next Monday to answer the Omission to declare proper value of of the charges.

were examined after being taken from law." Miss Tillman, Miss Mangels and Miss Tillman's mother, Mrs. Frederick Tillman, jr., upon their arrival at Hoboken. Pitcher Irvine Killed by Locomotive. Miss Tillman declared for her mother as well as herself, so Mrs. Tillman does POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 15.—Clarence not figure officially in the case. their mistake in declaring was due to

#### French Economist Dies. PARIS, May 15 .- Alfred de Foville, a

clined to do so.

prominent French economist and permanent secretary of the Academy of CHICAGO, May 15 .- Joseph Theurer,

## WILSON TO STICK ADVENTISTS OPEN

Continues to Decline Invita- Thirty-Eighth Quadrennial Sestions to Go Away From Washington.

### MATTERS OF PATRONAGE TAKING UP MUCH TIME

Service Commission Changes With Gen. Black.

President Wilson continues to decline invitations to go away from Tennessee, consisting of all the concitizens from Knoxville, called on the President today to invite him to visit the national conservation exposition to run in Knoxville in September and October. The President said he would as from many islands. consider the invitation, but felt now that he ought not depart from the rule he has laid down for himself as to going away from Washington.

Patronage matters took up much time at the White House today, many of the visitors talking with the President on these subjects. Senators Johnston and ference enterd upon its business. Bankhead of Alabama talked about a Since the last session of the district attorneyship in that state. Senator Poindexter discussed some Washington appointments that will soon be affiliated with the general body. They ready for transmission to the Senate. Were presented to the general conference Representatives Baker of New Jersey and Bartlett of Georgia were praising a New ted as constituent parts. They are: Jersey man who wants a job in the District of Columbia. Senator Overman called with Samuel W. Cockrell of this city who wants to become a member of the excise board of the District. Repre- organized in sentative Beall of Texas had a post office matter in mind and there were other callers on the same line of business.

### Civil Service Commission.

Gen. John C. Black, for many years chairman of the civil service commission, had fifteen minutes with the Presin the last few weeks of contemplated changes in the personnel of the commission. Strong pressure has been used on the President by congressional delegations backing applicants for positions on the commission. As this commission does not come under the head of any of the executive departments, the President will have to thrash out the question of new men on the commission himself. The presumption is that the commission should consist of two members of the dominant political party and one of the opposi-tion party. Gen. Black was appointed as a democrat by President Roosevelt John A. McIlhenny was also named by President Roosevelt, and, while he was originally a democrat, he was always said to be a follower of Roosevelt ahead of any party or man. The efforts to put in new men are directed against both Gen. Black and Mr. McIlhenny. William S. Washburn, the republican representative on the commission, who was named by President Taft, appears to have no particular trouble in sight if the President intends to keep one

#### republican on the body. National Committees.

Plans for co-operation between the democratic national committee and the democratic congressional committee will President Wilson will hold with Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, Clark Hawell of Georgia, growth. The total tithe for 1908 was Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, Cato Sells of Texas and Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota. Mr. Palmer, who arranged today for the conference, thought five or more of

### the congressional committee might be invited to confer with the national com-

Presidential Nominations. The President today sent to the Senate the following nominations: To be deputy commissioner of fisheries-

Ernest Lester Jones of Virginia.

district of West Virginia-Samuel A. Haves of West Virginia. To be United States circuit judge-George Hutchins Bingham of New Hampshire, first judicial circuit. To be United States attorney for the try means a strong, triumphant religious eastern district of Oklahoma-D. Hayden Linebaugh of Oklahoma. To be postmasters:

To be collector of internal revenue for

P. G. Henry, Texarkana, Ark. Thomas Fox, Sacramento, Cal. H. Poffenberger, Freeport, Ill.

### VETOES INCOME TAX BILL.

Gov. Ammons of Colorado Also Disapproves of Boxing Measure. DENVER, Col., May 15 .- Gov. Ammons last night vetoed the state income

tax bill, the bill repealing the antiboycott law and the boxing bill. The bill permitting racing under supervision of a racing commission will become a law without the gov-Western Young Women Must Appear ernor's signature, he preferring neither to sign nor veto the bill. In allowing the racing bill to become a law the NEW YORK, May 15 .- Charges of governor stated that since the fair assmuggling were made against Misses sociation seemed to want the bill he San Francisco, who reached here May In vetoing the income tax bill Gov.

> a tax immediately in advance of a national act, as it might prove to be antagonistic to the federal law." Concerning the boxing bill he said: "While I realize that the intention It is expected that the main feature of

of the authors of this bill was not to the business session this afternoon will charge. Hearings will be held in New of the authors of this bill was not to the business strength of the secretary of the gen-Jersey because the Amerika docks at effect would be to legalize prize fight- eral conference, Elder W. A. Spicer of ing in Colorado. There seems to be Takoma Park. nothing in the present law to prevent goods brought from abroad is the basis holding legitimate boxing contests, Daniells will deliver a sermon on "The and I do not deem it necessary to ex- Keynote of This Meeting; the Advent Fourteen trunks and a few handbags tend the provisions of the present Message to All the World in This Gen-

H. Irvine, a star base ball pitcher of this Miss Tillman and Miss Mangels vicinity, who was signed by Manager sought to convince Collector Loeb that Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Ameriignorance of the customs regulations. can League Club, and who was to report According to customs officials, both for duty May 26, was instantly killed women were given ample opportunity today by tripping and falling in front of to correct their declarations, but de- a Philadelphia and Reading railroad locomotive near Cresson, Pa. He was employed as brakeman and was in the act of turning a switch.

### Joseph Theurer, Brewer, Dies.

Moral and Political Sciences, died yester- millionaire brewer, president of the 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. day, aged seventy years. He was a prolific author on the subjects of transport, agriculture and the increase of prices.

United States Brewers' Association from Public preaching service, sermon by monia. He had been identified with the brewing industry in this city since 1869.

# TO HIS DUTY HERE WORLD CONFERENCE

### sion Begins at Takoma Park, Md.

### REPORT OF PRESIDENT SHOWS ADVANCEMENT

President Discusses Possible Civil Delegates From Every Continent Gather for Meeting in the "Tented City."

With the admission of six new union conferences, two union missions, the re-Washington during the present calen- port of the president and the seating of dar year. A formidable delegation from delegates the thirty-eighth quadrennial session of the general conference of gressmen and a number of prominent | Seventh-Day Adventists of the World opened this morning in a city of tents at Takoma Park, Md. Delegates are in attendance from forty-eight states in this country and from every continent, as well

> The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by the president of the general conference, Elder A. G. Daniells of Takoma Park. After a few remarks regarding the importance of the gathering, the delegates were seated and the con-

Since the last session of the general conference, in 1909, eight new conferences have come into existence and have

Eight Conferences Admitted

dent, Elder H. F. Schuberth of Berlin The West German Union Conference, organized in 1909, presented by its president, Elder J. G. Oblander of Frankfurt. The Central European Union Conference, organized in 1912, presented by its

president, Elder O. E. Reinke of Basle, The Danube Union Conference, organized in 1912, presented by its president. Elder J. T. Hunnergardt of Budapest. The Brazilian Union Conference, organized in 1911, presented by its president, Elder F. W. Spies of Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Siberian Union Mission, organized in 1911, presented by its superintendent,

Elder G. Perk of Riga, Russia. The Indian Union Mission ,organized in 1910, presented by its superintendent, Prof. J. L. Shaw of Lucknow, India. The Levant Union Mission, organized i 1910, presented by its president, Elder E. E. Frauchiger of Constantinople. These union conferences and missions

are made up of fifty-three local conferences and missions in their territory. Address of the President.

President Daniells delivered his quadennial address. He said in part: "The reports to be rendered at this nterence will all record progress. They will show greater advancement in the last four years than during any similar period of our history. The number of Sabbath keepers has increased from 97,579 to 114,206, a gain of 16,627. This is one of the largest gains we have ever made in any four-year period. "The treasurer's report will show a

great increase in tithes and offerings. The tithes for the year 1912 exceed those for 1908 by more than \$500,000, a gain of more than 50 per cent. In other words, the increase in the annual tithes during the last four years amounts to more than half the sum we paid in 1908, at the close of sixty-five years of steady \$1.101,396.97; the total for 1912 was \$1,-653,624.54. Gain, \$552,228.07. "The increase in offerings to foreign

nissions is even greater, amounting to practically 100 per cent. For the year 1908, preceding the last general conferthe offerings to foreign missions were \$308,045.68. The amount contributed during 1912 was \$595,004.76, a gain of \$286,959.08, only \$22,000 less than the total offering for 1908. Thus in 1912 we added to our offerings to missions an amount equal to all we were giving in 1908."

### Recommendations Submitted.

In submitting recommendations for the action of the conference Elder Danielle said: "1. The development of a stronger and

more efficient ministry. A strong minismovement. The call in our movement for strong, earnest, successful preachers is growing more imperative every day. "2. Place greater importance and value upon evangelical work. The preaching of the gospel is the fundamental part of gospel work. It is that which, more than any other kind of effort, makes disciples

saved. All other features of gospel work are built upon this. "3. Stimulate greater activity in home missionary work. In the vicinity of the home of every believer in this message there are men and women to be won to Christ by a good Christian life and by judicious missionary effort. "Among the many other important questions to come before this conference for action will be: The improvement of

and adds to the church such as are being

### the finances and administration of our Urges More Earnest Work. In closing his address President Dan

"Having done all that we know how to come into harmony with the Lord's purpose we should with all our hearts pray for the baptism and abiding presence of the Holy Spirit. I feel deeply \$18,000 in value, have been seized by ples of an income tax, but doubt the impressed that this meeting should mark wisdom of passing a state law for such the beginning of more earnest, importunate prayer for the presence and mighty working of the Holy Spirit in all our

At the preaching service tonight Elder

### Program for Tonight.

Public preaching service, sermon by Elder A. G. Daniells, on "The Keynote of This Conference," 7:30 o'clock.

### Program for Friday. Divisional devotional meetings, 6 to

6:45 a.m. Breakfast, 7 a.m. Bible study, by Elder S. N. Haskell of Maine, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Conference business session, 10 to 12

Dinner, 12:15 p.m. Conference business session, 2:30 to 4 Department meeting in various tents, Lunch, 6 p.m.